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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA LIMITED. 

HEAD OFFICE :- 'ONGKONG.

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GEO, W. F. PLAYFAIR.

ADVISORY COMMITTES IN : LONDON :--THOMAS CARMICHARL, Esq.-Messis. Dent,

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CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened. Money received on Deposit. Drafts Issued. Bills purchased and collected. Advances made on Securities or goods in neutral Godowns. Usual Bank Agency business undertaken.

Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent.

CURRENT ACCOUNTS For Rates of Interest for other periods apply to the Manager.

Hongkong, 18th May, 1802. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA,

. LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE SIXTH CALL of ONE POUND (£1) per Shire miking £8 in all, is payable on or before 8th December next, at the current

rate of exchange. When making payment, Shareholders will please send their provisional Certificates in order that same may be exchanged for permanent Scrip shewing £8 and up.

Residents at YOKOHAMA, SHANGHAI, AMOY and FOOCHOW can pay at the Bank's Branches By Order of the Board of Directors.

GEO. W.F PLAYFAIR, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 5th November, 1891.

NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION, IIMITED. (IN LIQUIDATION.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. TLAIMS on the HONGKONG BRANCH must be sent to the Undersigned.

Forms may be had on application. E. W. RUTTER. Attorney for the Liquidator. Hongkong, 24th August, 1892.

entimations.

NOTICE.

A LL Persons having CLAIMS against the Estate of the late Lieut. G. G. BOYLE, ROYAL ARTILLERY are requested to forward them to the Undersigned before the 22nd November, 1892, after which date no Claims will be received.

S. G. F. SELFE, Major, R.A., President Committee of Adjustment.

Hongkong 22nd October, 1892. ~CAUTION.

A LL SUMS PAID into the Office of the Hongkong Telegraph are receipted on PRINTED FORMS Sign-d by the Manager, and no other Person is surharised to receive the money: Payments made to unauthorised Persons, or not receipted on Printed Forms signed by the Manager, cannot be held VALID. R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor and Proprietor

Hongkong, 8th November, 1892.

-THE-"BOKHARA"-FUND....

COMMITTEE.

H. E. the Governor, Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON. K.C.M G. Chairman. H. E. Maj ir-General DIGBY BAREER, C.B. Vice-Chairman. His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. FIELDING

CLARKE. Honourable A. J. I.RACH. T. H. STEWART LOCKHART. C. P. CHA KR.

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Lieut.-Colonel RAVE, HILL, S,L.I. BARROW, Hongkong Regiment. Major SELFE, RA.

F. Dr Bove, Esq. T. E. DAVIJS, E.q. D. GILLIES, Esq. H: H. Joseph, Esq. WEI YUK, Esq.

THE Committee spoointed by His Excelshould be taken to afford relief to the sufferers by the Bokhara disaster have decided to invite subscriptions to a General Fund to be soportioned in the discretion of the General Commitsee among the following objects ;--(a) The relief of those dependent for support

meon residents in Hongkong who lost their lives in the shipwreck. (b) The erection of a suitable memorial of

the catastrophe. (c) The recognition of services rendered to the survivors. The Sub cription Lists will be closed on the

goth November next.

A. J. LEACH, J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Joint Hon, Secretaries and Treasurers. Hongkong, 31st October, 1892.

The Lists are at the Hon kong Club. Club Germania, Club Lusitano, City Club, The Hongkong, Victorie, Peak, and Mount Austin, Hotels, and at Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co.'s. Kelly & Walsh, Ld., Messes. Falconer & Co.'s

#### .Pagurances.

EXAMPLES OF THE COST OF ASSURANCE TO A MAN AGED 30 NEXT BIRTHDAY.

STG, payable at death, would cost per quarter at the rate £ 6 18 0 (a) If premiums are payable for | ChowTungShang,Esq. | or £ o 11 6 (5) If premiums are limited to 20

paymi ims are limited to 15 or £13 00 (d)' If the Sum Assured is made payable at age to, or at

 Secured payments. HE same provisons if commenced at age 40 n. b. would cost respectively (a) £8.15.0, (b) £11:5.0, (r) £13:2.4. (d) £27:0.8 per quarter.
DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents, · '

death if previous.

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ASSETS OVER \$1 000,000.00.

Policies absolutely non-forfeitable. No restrictions as to Residence or Travelling. Rates of premia low.

Policies issued on all approved Forms. For further particulars apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for Hongkong.

27th August, 1802. SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on favourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Offices.

S, J. DAVID & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 1st November, 180 .

NOTICE. THE MAN ON INSTRANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

TAPITAL SUBSCRIBED ..... \$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS AT CURRENT RATES ON GOODS, &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. WOO I'M YITEN.

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. OHREN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

GENERAL MOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 100,000, \$833,333-33 EQUAL TO

RESERVE FUND ...... \$318,000.00t BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LER SING, Esq.

LOU TEO SHUN, Esq. MANAGER,-HO AMEI.

TARING RISKS on GOODS, &c., taken VI at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the

HEAD OFFICE, R & o. PRAVA WEST. Honokone, 17th December, 1885. INTERNATIONAL MARINE IN URANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. THE Undersigned beg to not ly that they

have been appointed AGENTS for the above Company from date.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1802. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

LIMITFD. ADJUSTMENT OF BOILUS FOR THE YEAR 1801.

Hongkong Telegraph. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premis for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of Profit for that year to be paid as Bonus to Contributors may be arranged. Returns not sent In before the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent claims or alterations will be allowed.

> By Order of the Directors, JAS, B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1802.

### Intimations.

A. S. WATSON & CO, LIMITED.

A NINTER A DIVIDEND on account of 1702, at the Rate of SEVENTY CENTS PETOTEN DOLLARS SHARE (or 7 per cent. on the Capital of the Company) will be Payable at the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank on and after the oth Inst., on W trants to be obtained from the Undersigned, Local Susreholders are requested to apply at the Company's Office for their Warrants, as the same are only posted to

addresses conside of the Colony. The REGISTUR OF SHARES will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, the 4th instant, till WEDNESDAY, the 9th instant, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered.

By Order, JOHN A. JUPP, for Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd November. 1822,

NOTICE.

THE Undersigned hereby give Notice that they will PROSECUTE any PERSON by PERSONS found BUYING or SELLING or POSSESSING CHINESE INDIA RUBBER BHOES fraudulently bearing the Trade Marks "LION" and "SCALE" of the NORTH BRITISH RUBBER COMPANY, of EDIM-BURGH and LONDON.

W. G. HUMPHREYS & Ca, Bank Bulldings Sole Agents for China.

Hongbong, 7th Heramber, 1801.

Intimations.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1892.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

" HAVE RECEIVED THEIR NEW STOCK OF

CARPETS

In VELVET PILE, AXMINSTER, BRUS'ELS, TAPESTRY, &c., &c., in Newest Designs and COLOURINGS with BORDERS and RUGS to match. BRUSSELS and KIDDERMINSTER SQUARES in every, size. LINOLEUMS and FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS in every width. BLANKETS and EIDER DOWN QUILTS in every size, Best value obtainable.

HOUSEHOLD DRAPERY of every description. BEDSTEADS and SPRING MATTRESSES in every size at extremely low pilces. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE of every description, Estimates and Designs free.

**%LANE.CRAWFORD&C°**%

Hongkong, 19th November, 1802,...

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF NEWGOODS

FANCY WOOL OPERA CLOAKS.

OPERA HOODS. FUR MANTLES. EVENING WRAPS of every kind.

CHILDREN'S GAITERS, PETTICOATS, JACKETS, KNITTED VESTS, GLOVES, &c., &c.

W. POWELL & CO.

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Hongkong, 19th November, 1802

24th, will in all probability be delivered in London on CHRISTMAS LVE or BOXING SOUVENIRS FOR HOME FRIENDS.

NATIVE ILLUSTRATED BOOKS. TAPANESE JINGLES-On crépe paper, beautifully illustrated in colours ...... 50

original Chinese; beautifully illustrated English Mail of Thur day next, November | Oyuchusan-A Charming Japanese Song; THE FARY FOXES-Translated from Chinese : coloured illustrations ............ 25 CHILDREN'S JAPAN-Crépe paper; coloured illustrations ..... 40 " WITH COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON "-A Japanese Greeting on ciepe paper with coloured illustrations ...... 20

OGAWA'S JAPANESE ALBUMS. Sights and Scenes in the Tokaido......\$6 00 | Chrysanthemums of Japan......\$2.50 Costumes and Customs in Japan ...... 2.50

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, HONGKONG.

### Hongkong, 18th November, 1802 BREWER

DEARL TYPE-WRITER, \$10. A really useful article.

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JAPANESE and CHINESE XMAS CARDS in great variety.

NEW SUPPLY OF AMERICAN SONGS and MUSIC FOLIO. All the latest numbers. CHEAP SETS OF THE WORKS OF DICKENS, THACKERAY, EDW. LYALL GEORGE ELLIOT, &c., &c.

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### Hongkong, 4th November, 1892. HONGKONG TRADING CO.

JUST TO HAND GENTS' EVENING SHOES, " AVENDER AND WHITE KID GLOVES. CILK AND THREAD HALF HOSE.

DRESS SHIRTS. FOR HOMIWARD MAIL

XMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS, New designs. HONGKONG TRADING COMPANY, Nos. 1, 8, 5, 8- 7, D'Aguilar Street.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1892.

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FOR HIRE OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, HOME PRICES FOR CASH. BUILT SPECIALLY FOR US AND GUARANTEED ABSOLUTELY. PIANO REPAIRS AND RE-BUILDING. 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN CHINA, AND WORK, EQUAL TO THAT DONE AT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

CLASSICAL AND POPULAR MUSIC AN IMMENSE STOCK OF Peters, Litolff. Augener &c., and all the NEWEST SONGS (Comic and Sentimental) WALTZES, PIANO PIECES, DUEIS, STUDIES, TUTORS, AMERICAN FOLIOS, OPERAS, &c., &c. BANJOS, MANDOLINES, GUITARS, ACCORDEONS, CORNETS, VIOLINS, MUSIC STANDS and STOOLS, &c., &c., &c. Illustrated Catalogues free.

# SHANGHAI.

THIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Settlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, Douche, Shower Sprays, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES. &... The Electric Lighting now partly laid on will be completed during this year, 1892. An Assistant will attend on Passengers by, Mail Steamers.

N.B .- TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS :- "CENTRAL, SHANGHAL"

Antimations.

Hongkong Smoking Concert Club.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS. THE FIRST CONCERT of the SEASON will be held in the THEATRE ROYAL THIS EVENING, the 10th Instant, at 9.15 P.M.,

T. E. DAVIES, Esq. in the Chair. TAMES A. LOWSON. Hon. Secretary.

Hangkong, roth November, 1802. NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CURGEON WANTED—For the Steamship "TACOMA," for the vdyage from Hong-KONG to TACOMA. FOR SHANGHAI. KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, Apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., General Agents. Hangkong, 14th November, 1802. TIIAI

NOTICE. EROM the 1st of November next, the

SHANGHAI BUTCHERY will be prepared to supply BRAWN, LARD in BLADDERS, Fresh and Pickled ENGLISH PORK, SAUSAGES, &c. &c.

BEEF (in Joints and Corned, BLACK PUD-DINGS, Pork and Game PIES. S. R. GALE.

Shanghal, 27th October, 1897, THE NORTH AUSTRALIAN BUTCHER ING COMPANY, SINGAPORE.

THIS Company butchers only AUSTRA-LIAN CATTLE (2000 head arrive monthly by their Steamer "DARWIN"), and they now supply Steamers with their sea-stocks, &c. of AUSTRALIAN FRESH BEEF at the same

price as Native Beef. Orders, either for carcasses or smaller quantities, will receive immmediate execution, and may be sent through Dubashes (f.s. Ships' Compradores) or direct to any of the given addresses.

ASK FOR AUSTRALIAN MEAT AND SEE THAT YOU GET IT. OFFICES-3A. Raffles Place, Singapore; Telephone No. 113. BUTCHERING ELFABLISHMENT-Orchard Road;

Telephone No. 184. CATTLE CAMP-New Harbour : Telephone No. 'goo previously advertised. Singapore, 1st September, 1892, TAKLEMA COLLIERIES COMPANY,

THIS Company having appointed the Undersigned AGENTS for their Coal, (TAKLEMA AKAIKI) in Hongkong, they are prepared to supply Coxi ex-Ship, ex-Godown, or trimmed in Bunkers, at prices to be had on application. Copies of Reports and Analysis to be seen in-

the Office of the Undersigned. CHEE ON & Co. Sole Agents, Nos. 21 & 22, Lee Yuen Street, East.

Hongkong, 26th September, 1892. [11] KING WO CHEONG.

COAL MERCHANTS, SHIP'S COMPRA-DORES, STEVEDORES, &c. Have for Sale a cargo of pure AKAIKI COAL,

ex S.S. "LENNOX." 7 R. J. W. BOYD, Superintendent at VI -- Kowloon Docks, reports that AKAIKI COAL GIVES TEN PER CENT. BETTER RESULTS than any Japanese Coal he has ever

For full particulars as to price, &c., Apply to KING WO CHEONG, --

Honokaro, 17th November, 1902. SAI-PANG COALS. THE Undersigned begs to inform the Public

that he has appointed HOP-WO-LOONG as, Agents in Hongkong for the Sale of the SAI-PANG COALS of the HONDO COAL MINES,

KONOMI TAKASUKE, Owner of the Hondo Coal Mines.

Agents for the Hondo Coal Mines,

Nos. 36 & 37, Praya Central.

No., 32, Praya Central.

[X-7E-the-Undersigned-are-ready-to supply COALS of the above Mines, weight and quality gurranteed, in any quantity with the quickest dispatch. HOP-WO-LOONG,

Hongkong, 26th August, 1892. Shipping.

STEAMERS. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BANGKOK (DIRECT).

THE Company's Steamer "LOO SOK" Captain A. Benson, will be despatched for the

above Port, TO-MORROW, the 20th instant, a For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Hongkong, 19th November, 1802.

EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Calling at PORT DARWIN, and QUEENSLAND)

PORTS, and taking through Cargo to ADE-LAIDE, NEW ZEALAND, TARMANIA, &c.) THE Steamship GUTHRIE,"

Captain Heims, will be despatched for the above.

This well-known Steamer is specially fitted All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are for Passengers, and has large Cooling Chame to be left in the Godowns, where they will be bers, thus ensuring a supply of Vsesit Meat, Milk, Ice, &c., throughout the voyage, For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th November, 1893.

### Shipping.

STEAMERS.

THE Company's Steamship

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND TAMSUI.

"HAILOONG, Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports, on MONDAY, the sist instant, at 10

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 18th November, 1891. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

THE Steamship FLINTSHIRE. Captain Dwyer, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the aist instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

VIA INLAND SEAL

DODWELL CARLILL & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 1802. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

THE Steamship "Lightning," Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd inst.,

CALCUTTA.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

Hongkong, 18th November, 1802.

Captain J. C. Williamson, R.N.R., will be des patched as above on or about SATURDAY, the 26th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Agents.

Hongkong, 14th November, 1802. "UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL, THE Steamship "ETHIOPE." Captain Pinkham, will be despatched as above Port on or about the gota instant, instead of as

For Freight or Passage, apply to SHÉWAN & Co., Hongkong, 14th November, 1802.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR-SINGAPORE, HAVRE, LONDON HAMBURG AND ANTWERP. THE Steamship "BRECONSHIRE,"

Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on or about MONDAY, the 5th December. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 11th November, 1802.

Agents.:

SATLING VESSELS. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A. I. Norwegian Bark

Honokong, 13th November, 1802.

Port, and will have quick despatch.

Asse, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

- FOR NEW-YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Bark "ENOS SOULE," Ballard, Master, will load here for the above

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 4th November, 1802.

Constances.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE. ONSIGNEES of CARGO per Steamship "LIGHTNING" are hereby informed, that their goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the

discharge or remaining on board after the 10th instant, will be landed at Consignees risk and expense into the Godowns of the Wanchal Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, Wanchal. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Agents. Hongkong, 17th November, 1892. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. s.s. "Glamorganshire," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless

notice to the contrary be given before 3 P.M. TO-DAY. No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd inst, will be subject

All claims against the Steamer must be pre-Ports, on THURSDAY, the 1st December, at 4 sented to the Undersigned on or before the 23rd inst., or they will not be recognised. examined on the agrd inst, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

to rent had had the

Hangkong, 16th November, 1802

#### Intimations.

### GINGER ALE.

WE have always made good GINGER ALE, and we are now making the best. A various exhibitions and competitions in London and claswhere, GINGER ALE made by the formula we now use has won 32 Prize MEDALS and CERTIFICATES of MERIT.

In 1840 competed and won against FOUR the most famed Belfast makers.

The Analyst's report: "It is of unexceptionally good quality." "Particularly pleasant to the taste." "Decidedly tonic and sustaining." "In every respect most satisfactory."

ARTHUR HILL HASSAL, M.D.

The ideal temperance beverage.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LD. Victoria Dispensary, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 17th October, 1891.

#### A. S. WATSON & CO., LD

have just received

ex Steamers "BENLEDI" and "GANGES

their first shipments of

## CONFECTIONERY

Consisting of :—

CHOCOLATE CREMES, VANILLA PRA-LINES, SUGARED ALMONDS, BURNT ALMONDS, NOUGAT, JUJUBES,

TURKISH DELIGHT,

PARISIANS,

DELICIOUS FRUIT JELLIES. ASSORTED PINEAPPLE, LIME, DAMSON, GUAVA, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY, PLUM, &c.

CALLARD AND BOWSER'S BUTTER SCOTCH, ALMOND ROCK and ---Everton-toffee.--

CADBURY'S CHOCOLATES in great variety. ..

CRYSTALLIZED FRUITS, MUSCATELS,

ALMONDS AND FIGS. FANCY BOXES.

ARTISTIC DESIGNS.

A large and varied Assortment of

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A, S, WATSON & CO., LD. THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY. ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. - Hongkong, 10th November, 1802.

Hongrong, Saturday, November 19, 1892.

THE PROPOSED GOLD LOAN.

SIR WILLIAM ROBINSON'S address on Wednesday last furnishes quite a huge mass of valuable morals, not the least of which is the "lesson in estimating" which Mr. Mitchell-Innes ought to draw. But the most important point is the decision to raise a loan. His Excellency said he had decided to borrow in London, for reasons which were to be found in certain papers which he named. Careful consideration of the question from the ratepayers' point of view, as opposed to the official's, would alter His Excellency's decision, though from his conduct while he has been Governor of Hongkong we hardly think he is a man to be altered by any direct arguappreciates his own abilities (which are fortunately for the Colony, well-up to the average) and has shown that he puts little and his policy usually of the soundest; but as a Governor, with a Council, he has no right to assume infallibility.

The questions to be considered in borrowing are-(1) comparison of rates for with their paws. Dried fish forms the principal In 1889, and it was in his conduct of this great | many years. The resolution which has been loans in London and in Hongkong; (2) food of the Kamtchatkans, and cold water from strike that he first displayed those qualities of put before you was unanimously adopted by a possibilities of exchange; (3) benefit to melted snow, except when something stronger leadership, that capacity for work, and that well attended meeting of the East India and the lenders. Taking the first question can be obtained, their only drink. Any idea sympathy with the poor, which have won him China Trade Section of the London Chamber of alone, the answer is of course that home rates are much cheaper. Taking the second, no definite answer can be got. The possibilities are many and great; and the only thing that can be said just now is -we cannot say. Silver may go up to the their miserable surroundings, and their figures figure of filteen years ago, or it might are tall, muscular, and well developed. Of late go down lower than ever. It is urged that they have begun to cultivate a little tye, potatoes, there is a limit in this direction; that silver. cannot be mined below, say, 38d. per ounce; dried or fresh salmon and wild fowl, which was Con cil with a vigiliance and a dogged determine. fixity of the relative values of gold and sliver or that mines are closing all over the world their former monotonous fato.

even now, and silver cannot go appreclably lower. But what about Washington? What about all the hoards of sliver in all the coffers of the world? What about new inventions and cheaper mining processes? Two years ago the dollar got down to three shillings, and mines began to close then in some places, and everybody said "silver cannot but go up soon;" -and two Far Eastern banks died in that

But even if a stable exchange could be guaranteed, there is still to be considered the third question—the advantage to the lenders. That is the one vital factor which Governor Rominson seems to have over-looked. Of course, money is never lent to Governments except in hope of gain to the lenders; the home Banks would make | Governor Wobbinson's volunteer whees. We sure of a big profit. So would the thought he had gone to the Snall office with it Eastern banks, of course; herein comes in the hope of getting a fiver for his slush, but the first article of the Protectionist creed which even Freetraders admit is. true—that every Government should Panano is being greatly exercised over the endeavour to stimulate trade within its own | que ition of harbour improvement. A storary jurisdiction when opportunity presents itself. Here is the Hongkong Government determined to spend some of its revenue in interest on a loan; why should this Hongkong revenue go to London if it can be kept in Hongkong? Because it would make a difference in the Hongkong budgets. Borrow in London, and there [30] is the revenue of the Colony as usual, with a heavy charge on it. Borrow in Hongkong, and there is a bigger revenue with a bigger charge. The Government, naturally (being merely official) desires

### TELEGRAMS.

trade would be biggest and best of all.

to lighten the burden, to make the figures

look well even if the facts remain bad.

But we believe that the increase in local

THE EARL OF KIMBERLEY AT THE GUILDHALL BANQUET. LONDON, November 10th.

At the Gulldhall Banquet on Lord Mayor's day, the Earl of Kimberley, in replying to the toast of Her Majesty's Ministerr, said that the relations of Great Britain with all Foreign Powers were most friendly, and that the question regarding the occupation of Uganda was receiving the close attention of the Government which the importance of the matter demanded. His Lordship also said that the negotiations with Russia regarding the Pamir difficulty were proceeding satisfactorily, and he believed that a friendly settlement of the question was quite possible by delimitating the Indian frontier defences, and if such is carried out the future can be regarded

MR. BALFOUR'S ELECTION. November 18th. The petition against the election of Mr. Baifour has been dismissed.

FALLING OFF IN THE AMERICAN COTTON CROP. -The American cotton-crop-is-2,000,000 bales less than it was last year.

#### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PAYMASTER H. C. Jeffreys, R.N., left for London to-day by the Peru-

THE Hon. G. C. Curzon, M.P., arrived here from Shanghal this morning, in the Fushun.

Editor-How can I improve the Snall? Blunt-Hire a coolle to write your editorial !

THE Smaking Concert at the City Hall to-night is, we hear, certain to be a grand success.

THE hearing of the Yau-ma-ti manslaughter case will probably be concluded at the Police Court on Monday. Agratic cholers in America in this enlightened

age, says the Chicago Tribuns, may be diagnosed as about one part cholers and nine parts scare. In view of the forthcoming assault at arms at

the City Hall, the Volunteers will meet on Monday next to arrange their share in the programme. AT a country village entertainment in England the other day the Chaleman announced : "Miss Iones will now sing, 'Put Me in My Little Bed.'

accompanied by Mr. Brown, the curate." Says the New York Recorder :-- With silver so cheap that the amount in a dollar is worth only 632 cents, now is the time to be good to the heathen and buy them rings for their noses.

SULLIVAN the slogger acknowledges, in his autobiography, that during the last decade he has received \$700,000 and spent it all. It is about time for him to askall the world for a

-WESTERN-Australia-is-about-eight-times, the size of the United Kingdom, Its, population, accuraing to the census of 1891, was 49,783. There are about 10,000 more males than

ST. PETER'S SEAMEN'S CHURCH.—The Mission steam-launch Day Soring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C, between o and 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the 11 o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

Lipz among the Kamchatkans is described in altogether, the lot of these hyperboreans is not one of unmixed joy, for the fearful snow, very difficult. If during these dismal winter January, 1888, he was septenced together with for stability in Exchange, regarding which journeys the driver of the dog-sledge falls out, Mr. Cumleghame Grabam, M.P., to six weeks' unanimous vo'e will I hope be recorded to-day. the dogs, savenous for food, and eager to get to imprisonment, for insisting on the right to speak (Loud applaus ). value in the counsels of his advisers. In their journey's end, will never stop for him. in Trafalgar Square. Hehas represented the Union many matters we will go so far as to say | When a rest is determined on, the men scrape a to which he belongs, the Amalgamated Society of man and genilemen, it is with very great his judgment is most likely to be correct, hole in the snow, and watch by turns; for if they Engineers, at the Annual Trades' Union Congress, pleasure that I rise to second the resolution all went to sleep at once, the sudden drifts of fail. where he is one of those adopting the tactics which has been proposed by Mr. Lapraik. ing snow would so speedily cover them that in a which have caused a differentiation of trades' the Senior member of the old established few moments they would be smothered. The uniquism into "new" and "old." It was as a firm of Douglas Lapraik & Co. I have closely dogs, however, manage to sleep standing, while "new" unlonist that he was invited by the followed, given much attention, and the most mechanically scraping away the falling snow Dock Labourers to assist them in their struggle careful consideration to the silver question for of social obligations, unless that wholesome the entire confidence of the working classes. Commerce about a month ago. In support respect for authority which the Russians and which have exterted from all classes alike the motion Mr. James MacAndrew said "Hall have imposed, and the punctual pay. the admiration and respect which ability and the metallic circulating medium of the world ment of their taxes in skins, which is its corollary, is unknown to them. Yet their mental: standard is higher than might be supposed from and turnips, to keep a few cattle, and to use tea | wages he would otherwise carn at his trade, and some definite relation to each other. He and sugar, to temper the one unvarying dist of

A SCHEME for cutting a canal between the Bosphorus and the Golden Horn is being discursed at Constantinople.

THE Daily Press "spo t" mintims that " some of the Hongkong people were too cocksure about the Yokohama boat rice." Who shused us for sayl- g "crocks and cripples," ch?

THE budget of the Ministry of Public Works in France for 1803 contains the following items of money to be spent upon improvement of the maritime parts :- D'eppe, 63,000 france p'Havre, 1,400 000 france ; Troport, 2,100,000 france Fécamp, 230,000 francs; Rouen, 800,000 france; Paris, 1,200,000 francs.

YESTERDAY we were, under the painful necessity hunting the Orfis Gote out of our office with the family broom-stick because he brought in an absolutely childish and nauseating article about we were wrong again. It appeared as a 'cader in the Daily Press to-day !

meeting of ratepayers was held on the 7th to the reply. consider the report of a Special Committe : anpointed by the Governor to enquire into Sir John Coode's plan, and the alternative plan of he present Colonial Engineer, Maj r McCallum. I climately it was resolved to ask the Government to let the matter stand over six months.

THE Legislative Council will meet on Monday next, 25st November, at 3 nm. t-Business :- I. Report of the Finance Committee, No. o of 1802.

Orders of the Dav: -2. Second reading of the Appropriation Bill for 1893. 3. Second reading of the Supplementary Appropriation Bill for 1801. A meeting of the Finance Committee will be held immediately after the meeting of the Legislative Council.

CAPTAIN A. BENSON, one of the most able and popular of skippers, who has navigated Far Eastern seas for the pas' five-and-wenty years and who has been laid up for some weeks past has resumed command of the latest addition to the S O. Co's fleet, and will plot his vessel, the Loo Sok, out of port, bound for Bangkok. to-morrow morning. Mr. V. Perks, who was in command during Captain Benson's illness, is chief officer of the Loo Sok.

THOMES Holyonke Box, a British subject, was brought last week before Mr. Ins. Troup, H.B.M. Consul, Kobe, charged at the instance of J. R. Simon with embezziement, and fraudulent false counting. Mr. Tison prosecuted but defendant was without counsel. It seems defendant was a bookkeeper with the firm of Messer. I. B Simon & Co. and received a salary of \$100 a month. There were in all cloven cases of falsification of books brought against bim. He was refused bail on the case being remanded.

Little Dick-Paps, how does thunder make milk sour?

Papa-It is not the thunder, but the electricity. "How does electricity sour milk?"

"It works certain chemical changes in the constituents of the fluid, which result in the formation of an acid." "Of course. But how?" "'' I don't know."

"I thought you didn't, or you wouldn't have used such ble words."

LAST night the China Mail spread itself about a Chinese constable being 'run in' for cutting a purse and this morning," Granny" followed suit the extent of \$200) being bound over in the sum of \$25 to be of good behaviour for three months.

HENRY MATTHEWS, 22, and George Wolf, 23 seamen employed on board the steamship Glenorchy, jumied to the conclusion while walking in British Kowloon yesterday that they were in the far-famed Garden of Eden, so they stripped stark naked and did the John the Baptist act in broad daylight near the lone seashore. In next to no time they were hailed by a constable who made them come out of the bring deep, dress, call at the nearest Police station and plank down \$5 as security that they'd turn up with the "Great Unwashed" this morning. Somehow or other they forgot to appear in Court so they are now minus \$5, the amount of their ball.

### TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS.

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bis education at an elementary school; later on

MAILS Dùe: American (Oceanic) 20th instant. English (Suttef) 20th 10 Indian (Kutsang) 23rd 11 Bombay (Shanghal)

any company."

Ath prox. A RELIABLE informant says that the plans for the new Magistrice and Gaol extension are complete "frost." If the "unefficials" are wise

In their day and generation they will "see those plans before wasting any time in discussing the questions involved therewith. MANAGER: "Your play is masvellously good.

Its one fault is that it is beyond the abilities of

pro luced?" kong Amateurs to ur dertake it."

A MOURNING relative took the following wire to the telegraph office :- "Mrs. Brows, Liverpool Street. I announce with grief the death of Uncle James. Come quickly to read will. beli-ve we are his heirs. John Black." The clerk, having counted, said: "There are two words too many for the money you have given me, sir." "All right, cut out with grief," was

<u>HONGRONG GENERAL CHAMBER</u>

OF COMMERCE.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

A special meeting of the members of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce was held to-day. Mr. A. G. Wood presided, and there were present-Hon. T. H. Whitehead, Messrs. R M. Gray, H. Smith, H. Hoppius, H. H. Joseph, C. Jantzen, N. J. Ede, (Members of Committee), Hon. E. R. Belilios, Mesers, Alford, Thurburn,

Kramer, Von Wille, Moses, &c. The Acting Secretary (Mr. Adam Lind) read the notice of intelling, with the following resolution which was to be submitted;---

Hirsh, Stade, Cohen, Inchbald, C. J. Holliday,

S. Lapraik, E. W. Rutter, M. Grote,

"That the Hongkong General Chamber o Commerce recommend to, and urge upon, Her Majesty's Government the desirability of adopting in concert with the other European Governments. with the Government of the United States and with that of India, valso with those of other countries, if so desired, such means as will lessen if not remove the present serious uncertainty in Exchange between Silver and Gold using countries, which has had so disturbing and so universally injurious an effect upon British Commerce with all Eastern and Silver using countries. !- --- ---

Mr. J. S. Lapraik said-I beg to propose the resolution now submitted to the meeting and have much pleasure indoing so as it has been the wish of several members that an expression of opinion on this important subject should emanate from this Chamber. Most of the Chambers in India and China have already recorded their opinions, and in the interests of the trade of this Colony I ought not to be silent. I am not going to make a long speech, the subject has been so thoroughly thrashed out in all parts of the world; it would only be going over all the old arguments. I am not a himetallist, but neutral; but at the same time I am strongly of opinion that something must be done, and that the Conference now -about-to-meet-will-arrive at-some-solution.- Great Britain has a very responsible and difficult task She has to study her own internal interests as -well-as-those-of-India-and-China. ... I beg\_to.pro pose the adoption of the resolution which has

been read to the meeting (applause). Mr. Alford, sald-Mr. Chairman and Gentle -both of the oracles thinking and stating the men, I rise to second the resolution proposed by culprit was a member of the Hongkong Police | Mr. Lapraik." It expresses perhaps as well as Force. He never was in the Hongkong Force | can be expressed what we all want, that I (all our policemen are as good as gold), but on | stability in the ratio of Gold and Silver. I think the contrary is a runner of the Viceroy's Yame's | you will all admit this to be an absolute necessity at Canton. Fancy a constable (guaranteed to to our welfare if business is to be carried on upon legitimate lines between Gold and Silver using countries. I will not attempt to enter on the remedies which are by some deemed as nostrums and by all admitted to be of a controversial nature, but there are two points. I may mention usefully and with out danger of raising argument. The first is that I would like to correct any notion which may be prevalent that the ulti mate design of those who wish to have the Silver question enquired into, is to raise the value of that metal. Such a notion is I am sure foreign to all who have interests of importance in the East and I have no hesitation in saying that a low rate of exchange does not impede business provided it is stable, for we know from past experience that markets have adapted themselves to past declines, and we consequently may rest assured that they will do so in the future. What trade cannot stand is a 3/9 exchange one year and 2/9 the next. The other point I would refer to is the attempt to introduce into India the Gold Standard-it has apparently emanated from the governing body who see only the loss now incurred in providing the interest or Sinking Funds for Gold obligations which have to be paid in England. I do not think the movement receives any support from commercial classes. who see before them as a result of the Gold Standard the probable extinction of India's export trade. Were silver thus demonstized in India it would doubtless in the end be an enormous gain to China, but before that time was reached the depreciation in the Dollar would be so enormous that I fear few would survive the operation! Gentlemen in the everyday burry and worry of our business lives few BORN in London in 1858, John Burns received of us have the time even if we have the inclination or the ability, to review the he burnt the midnight oil assiduous y, and so past or attempt to forecast the future of amassed considerable knowledge, at the same Exchange, but we know one thing, that we want time gathering together a well-selected stock of a stable Exchange. Merchants know it, and an interesting sketch in Cassell's People of books. He was set to work at ten years of age, Bankers too, their cost to, and I think It the World, from which it appears that has been in a cotton factory, served his time as | would ill become this Chamber to rest silent and I an engineer, and has worked at his trade on the | apathetic whilst others in India and China are West Coast of Africa. He became a member of moving and on the eve of an International storms which so suddenly overwhelm this the Social Democratic Federation, and contisted | enquiry into the gravest financial question of peninsula, exposed on three sides to the winter Western Novingham as 'a Socialist at the the day. It is on these grounds I second Mr. blasts, render outdoor life, except during a short Parliamentary Election of 1885, receiving 598 | Lapraik's resolution and I venture to suggest period of the year, uncomfortable and precarious | votes. In 1886 occurred his trial in company, that in further discussing the matter controment, however convincing. For he fully in the extreme, and even make the con- with Mr. H. M. Hyndman for seditions versial points might be avoided, as the Resolustruction of regular houses above ground at best | conspiracy, in which he was acquitted; whilst in | tion is confined to an expression of our desire

> Tac Hon. T. H. Whitehead :- Mr. Chairintegrity always command. In 1889 he was consisted roughly speaking of gold, and half of elected by Batterses as a Representative of silver. It was obviously a matter of the Labour on the first London County Council, and highest importance—having regard to the was re-elected in 1893, when he polled more immenso development of international comvotes than any other Progressive candidate. merce during the last quarter of a cen-His fellow-workmen subscribe to pay him the tury-that these two media should bear in the interest of labour be has worked on the had no doubt it would be the opinion that the

consequence to the comm relat and financial currency reform on three grounds, amongst community then the acust rates which others'(1) that the uncertainty regarding the might by common consent be adopted. There | course of exchange in the future largely prevents. could be no difference of opinion among those | the further investment of English "capital in the engaged in commerce that the attainment of public funds of silver-using countries, or in rollsome ratio which would be established with the ways, indistrial enterprises and commircial view of making the exchange approximately credits; (2) that the friction and havassment constant was an object admitted by all- to be now attending business with allver-using desirable if it could be found practicable. The grun ries, as India. China. Austria. Chili. question being one of currency and coinage it was the proper function of the Government of this to curtail their operations in the expert of country bith for thems: Ives and for the Govern- | English manufactured goods, and to restric the ment of India to determine with the assistance I employment of English capital in such business: of skilled expert knowledge, which they could and (3) that the depreciation of silver seriously command, what practical steps ought to be taken | affects the power of a lver-using States to purto attain the desired end, and what would be the | chase English manufactures, and tends to in-Dramatist: "Then how can I ever get it effect of the regulate attendant changes in the legal tender both at home and in the East. Manager: "You can easily get the Hong- Up to the present time Government, had done | English commodities.

and memorializing for Gold Currency for India; pressed are not confired to Liverpool; and the If a recurrence to the double standard making fic that the Manchester Chamber has recently both gold and silver a legal tender is not effected. The gold bugs in London tell India in reply that reform clearly shows that E g ish mercantile there is not enough gold available to give India further currency than that of gold is requisite for the trade requirements of the world,

and a half ago Mr. Goschen, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, admitted that the amount of gold 1876 the Bengal Chamber of Commerce and the used as currency was too small to bear the Calcuna Trades Association have from time to engratous burden put upon it, and that he felt a kind of shame when on the occasion of consequences entailed on merchants and £3/3 000,000 of gold being taken from London to Brazil or any other country it should im- been urging the Government of India to take up mediately have the effict of causing a monetary

alarm throughout the country. material extent the Bark of Eigland to protect | carried unanimously the following Resolution on its Reserve raises the rate of discount, consequently trade has to suffer. The Gold Reserve of England is inadequate and ample evidence of the fict exists. When the Baring Crisis happened what occurred? The Bank of England, on behalf of the great British nation, had to, and thanks to the powerful Banking house of the Rothschild for their good offices in the matter) did borrow temporarily from the Bank of France some £3,000,000 of gold. France not come to the assistance of London the consequences which must have ensued are

fearful to contemplate. Some two years ago the Director of the United States Mint stated offici-tly "that it was very unfortunate that the American Government now allowed certificates to be issued against Silver Bullion deposited, and 'listed' on the Stock I'r, ely caused by c'roumstances connected with Exchange of New York to be dealt in on margins in the same way as Railway and other stocks, thit such has made a football of and this Chamber is ct opini n that the Governsilver, to be kicked around from pillar to post at the pleasure of Bulls' and Bears' and had resulted in unprecedentedly wide fluctuations in the gold value."

The outstion of Bimetallism or something which will give some stability to silver as I be forthwith forwarded to the Prime Minister. currency cannot be too constantly and continuously brought before the Imperial Government, but the process of enlightenment on the subject is a most printul and bewildering one for

those immediately concerned. The variation in the price during 1888-1889 was roughly six per cent, and but trifling compared to the range in 1890 from 434 per os. in February to 544 per oz. in September and back to 45 per oz. in November of the same year-a tire of 25 per cent quickly followed by a fall of 15 per cent. is what no human foresight can grapple with or provide for. Violent fluctuations have been continuous and to-day Silver is quoted at 38 debased metal and the future of it is shrouded in boundless uncertainty.

It is not desirable that this unsatisfactory state of affiles should continue, more especially as the members of the Royal Commission on Gold and Silver in 1886 were unanimously agreed that a double standard was practicable. Among other Resolutions adopted in India

and the Far East the Chamber of Committee at Bombay, composed of enlightened and the most. experienced men in Western India, passed the following motion in September last:-"That this Chamber considers that serious

difficulty and danger to commerce have arisen from the violent fluctuations in the sterling value. of the supre-fluctuitions which do not arise from the incidents of Eastern trade, and are not such as can be foreseen by the most prudent triders. That the development of the resources of the country by the assistance of European capital is thereby seriously checked, and the execution of public works and construction of railways calculated to add to the prosperity of the country, much hamp-red. The Chamber therefore considers that the importance of the subject demands that it should be referred to a committee of experts, who should be instructed to express an opinion as to what, if any, remedy they can propose in the interests of India. a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Government-of India-for transmission to Her. setions." Majesty's Secretary of State for India."

In the same port, the currency question was discussed at a large public meeting in August of I any way hamper the action of the Imperial. this year, and the chairman read an extract from the speech of Sir Louis Malet-the First Delegate of British India at the International Monetary Conference held at Paris in 1881 - viz. and

"The Government which I represent believes that there is an evil, an evil very serious at present and still more serious in the future. The great wish of the financial authorities in India has been; di possible, to have a common monetary system with England, Silver being impossible on account of the English system, they must choose between bi-metallism or gold, and life the opportunity should offer itself we should be only too ready to selze it, and return to the proposals of the Commission, which sat at Calcutta is 1868. and enter, though much against our wish, into the struggle which is about to commence between the nations of the earth for the sole metal which still will have a solid basis as an International Currency."

In saying this Sir L. Malet merely repeated the Delegates of England, Mr. Goschen, late, to do so, Chancellor of the Exchanguer.

was fourteen years ago-"the Indian Govern- 1 th ment has suffered great loss, the merchants have support legislation to bolster up or appreciate suff red from the fluc nation, in va ue, and the silver. We have it or, the stathoritities which I public functionaries have suffered from depres have quoted, and which, I think, are undoubted, ciation. If other countries are to carry on the propagands in favour of a gold standard and the demonetization of silver, the Indian Government will be obliged to reconsider its position, and may be forced to take measures similar to those taken elsewhere to discard silver." The meeting ununimously adopted the follow-

"That the flictuations and fall in the gold

value of the rupes have been prejudicial to the interest of India, and that as there seems no immediate prospect of an international agreement in favor of a double standard, it is desirable that the Government of India should be granted. liberty to close the mints against the free coinage of silver, and declare a gold standard, of adopt some other method of giving a stable value to the rupee." Add to be with The Finance Minister of India, Sir David

Barbour, declared the other day that a common standard of value for England and India is absolutely essential and a work with the Since 1870 the Liverpool Chamber of Com-

ation that have borne the most expellent fruit. In mess approach thereto was of most pronounced emphatically in favour of few that is in you (laughter).

Mexico, and others naturally land merchants creased texation, thus further curtailing the

trade which has hitherto been carried on in

The recent debate in the Manchester Chamber India is now agitating earnestly in the matter of Commerce shows that the views where expronounced emphatically in favor of curre cy opinion is by no means unanimous in favour of a gold standard, thereby admitting that some leaving things sione, and allowing silver to find lits natural level, to use the popular | rgon of British monometallists, Even mercartile opinion Speaking in the House of Commons two years In India seems to be in much the same uncertain and divided state as in England. Since time been drawing public attention to the serious bankers by the depreciation of silver, and have seriously the question of India currency reform. At a meeting held in London, referred to by When gold is withdrawn from London to any Mr. H. R. Grenfell as large and representative, it

th May of this year. That it is in the interests of the City of London and the British Empire that the Government should take steps to promote an international conference with a view to establish a stable par of exchange between gold and silver-using couptries, and having regard to the danger and inconvenience caused by the great uncertainty which exists as to the future currency legislation of foreign nations, it is important that the action of the Government should b no longer delayed. "In May of this year The Minchester Chamber of Commerce adopted the following .rdsofution:---:

That the unsatisfactory conditions of trade. which have existed so long without there being any prospect of alleviation in the future, are the frequent and violent fluctuations in exchange with India. China and silver-using countries; ment should take immediate steps to promote an agreement on a broad international basis in order to secure a stable par of exchange between gold and silver moneys. That a copy of this resolution signed by the President and Secretary. It was only ten days ago that we received the

following Reuter's telegram: At a meeting held in Manchester in favour of international bimetallism, it was resolved to favour the proposal for the re-opening of the mints of the world by the various Governments and the unchreked coinage of gold and silver bu'l on; also, to urge the B fish Government to co-operate with the International Monetary Conference. On the passing of this resolution, the Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, who was present at the meeting, said the contention that it was impossible to fix an international ratio between gold and silver wis simply economic heresy; it 13/16 per of - It is daily becoming ay moe | would be impossible to maintain in Great Beliain an ever appreciating standard, and for the Straits and India it would be simost coushing. Great Britain, Mr. Bolfour said, wants a sound instrument in exchange for the bimetalic solu-

tion which would be both possible and adequate. There is not a more perfect standard than the monometallic gold, but there is not gold sufficient for the se vice of the commerce of the world. The Right Honorable A. J. Balfour, the lateleader of the House of Commons, who is destined to be Premier of E. g'and at no distant date was asked the question:-" Will you vote: for and support international bimetalism?"

He said. "I am one of those who think that unless we bring in silver as well as gold to ferm a common standard of inter-'national and national commercial transactions, there will be a steady fall to tailes which will undoubledly be detrimental to the producing classes of the country. I have never concouled my own opinion, that, whether we look at the financial interests of the world, which are so intimately bound up with the maintenance of a steady. and constant standard for commercial transsestions, from whatever point of view I look at these: transactions, I am forced to the conclusion that: England during the last generation or two hasi pursued a wrong course, and thit we ought to revert to the old and well-tried system of a double standard for all international trans-

I venture to hope that the Resolution which has been put before you, and which does not in Government, will be unanimously adopted. While this great question of such vital important a to allver using countries is being active'y discust .ed and considered elsewhere, I think we would, be neglecting our duty if we remained silen and passive. The policy of loaction and drift, should not be ours, and we may fel assured that i England persists in refusing any recognition to Silver as a currency her trade myast suffer seriously. The falling off in Britain, & Experts for the first nine months of this year, is wired at Lin 000,000 while at the beginning of this month x4.000,000 spind'es in Lat reashire were thrown fdle. Manchester, a begin ning to scalize by bitter experience the meaning of the maintenance of the single standard, as d'I trust she will be as successful in her ar itation on this adestion as she was in her Corn Liw campilgs. The Motion before you was necessarily drawn very open, and by adopting it we do not commit ourselves to Bimetallism. We wish to point similar warning which had been given in 1878 out that evils exist, and at k that a remedy be at a former Conference at Paris by one of applied without further delay if it is practicable

As one of the signato/liss of the regulation Mr. Goschen said and bear in mind that this calling this meeting I wish to mate pointedly tont i am not in it would die and would not that there is not sul'acient gold in the world for the requirements of trade and commercie, and some other, currency is absolutely necessary; whether It is to be silver or some other metal let the nations of the world give that other currency, some stability and some status (applause).

Mr. C. J., Holliday :-- May I ask, whether this resolution is to be laid before this G vernment? I think thost, strongly that it should be telegraphed home.

The Hon. T. H. Whiteht;ad :-- If passed, shall propose that the resolution be telegraphed to the London Char ther of Commerce this afternoon and communicated to England's representative at the Intelenational Monetary Conference to be held in Jarussels on Monday

(applanse) The resolution was the a put to the meeting and carried. There was only one dissentient, Mr. H. Smuh. the revicesentative of Messis. Butterfield & Swire. Mr. Whitehead .- You should give a reason,

resolution as passed be telegraphed to the the bell. There were numerous variations of London Chamber and communicated by them | this principle, and the lecturer exhibited and to the representative of Great Britain at the tested a number of different kinds. The fina Monitary Conference:

The Hon, E. R. Belillos seconded. The motion was curied and the proceedings

#### ELFCTRIC BELLS.

#### LICTURE AT THE INGINEERS' INSTITUTE.

of Engineers a d'Shipbuilders of Hongkorg last | patient and attentive bearing. .. night, Mr. S par Haruson, of the Oriental and Electric Com any, I imit de delivered an interesting and instructive 'eccure on Electric Bel's. Mr. G. Fenwick presided, and briefly introduced with another add ess.

the lecturer. Mr. Harrison divided his lecture into four sections, the first d gling with conductors and non-conductors of electricity in the second, batteries, the real sources of power in el ciric belis; the third, bel's thems-lyes; and the fourth, bellpushes. The lecturer commenced with the dis-Covery made by the Greek philesopher Thales. who, found that friction gave an attractive to ca to amber (Gre k elektron, whence the English word is derived). After this it was discovered that other bodies when subbed had the same power as amber, to attract lighter bodies. Then It was found that a me substances could communicate to others the "electric" or amber-like power of attracting, while some bodies could not; for instance, suspending a piece of metal by a silk thread, and another by a brais wire, the silk would not carry the electricity along its whole length, but the bress did. I was discovered that all met is conducted electricity, some more than others; si'ver mrs' fall, and copper h Xt. Copper conducts seven, tim's as well as iren The next discovery was made by Golvani, an Italian - that the leg of a frog contracted, when touched by any metal containing the election power. From this the "Gylvanic pile" got in name. It was ascertained that when two metals were suspended in an acid solution with the ends in the nir, connected, there were two currents : one, through the acid, and the other outside, in the opposite direction. Thus a needle and pin were excibited by the lecturer stuck in a lemon : the acid acted on the metals, but when the outer ends of the needle and pinswere not connected, the current was "latent" not working'; but when connected, they produced a current which had a pricep ib'e effect on the galvanometer, or instrumert for measuring currents. The current was found to flow form the most oxid sed metal to the least exidesed onein this ex mple, from the needle or the steel which was thus evolving "postive" electricity. to the copper or brass of the pin, which therefore contain d'inegative" electroty. Through the sold, the return current fl wid in the opposite direction. Some metals exidised so little as to be practically not lacted on at all by acide: plitinum was the most noticeable, while since was the other extreme, so that platinum and zinc formed the most rowerful c mbination in that respect. Corpor was not ac ed on by dilute. sulphuric, acid, ut less the acid was very strong; so that if water was mixed with sulphuric soid would not act on copper, but would on a no Zing however, was found to exidise too dillok y : at the point whire the el ctric fluid was generated, the gine burns away even when the circuit was not complete, when the battery was not working at all, the zero and the acid were before the pring. combining chemic ily, and the sinc was a The Indian Currency Committee, presided

dissolved almost as quickly as when wirking. over by Lord Perschell, have heard the evidence Therefore the b tery become "inconstant," or of Mr. I mes Thorburn, of St. C. Forb sand Co., batteries were invented containing iron, zirc, | Scotland. The sittings have been adjurned for pletfoum, copper, and cirbon, tarbon was aweek found next hert offer copper. Hence originated !. the Leclarché hattery, now universally used in the Roumania, have been hur ed in the Foman one form or another. In it sal ammoniae was | Coth-I cometery at Obidas in presence of large employed in pl conf sulpture acid. I ribe zinc | and respectful concourse of people | The iden in was found not to be acted on by ammonia firstion of most of the bodies in found impossible except when the circuit was complete. A piece | nwing to the absence of any distinguishing marks of copper wire in serre form was Cast on the cothes. In the zine by moulding, for the ru pose of connecting The use of cashon le place of a c C was not inverted by Leel no! 6, but was adopted in his battery. Many kinds of carbons were used; Order for their services in connection with the the best, because the stronges', was that which def nor of Sadon in Burmit. formed in c kee on the sides of gas set ris. and had to be cut in lumps. A cheaper form was with other it i ge to make an adhesive paste. which-was-then-pressed-into-h-pc,...Iwo-htl-s were n ad in the carbon, and lead was poured in. I to form a beddie gefor the brass wire. The brass was conted with lin, as 'in was a better re- first reported. Twelve passenvers were killed, elsiant to ammonia. The carbon was plunged including Captain McLe d, of the Block Watch, vious to the sold solution. All metals, Cirbon, were injured, some of them very seriously. The and water or solutions were conductors of clec- Marquis of Tweeddale and the Marquis of tricity, and oils and everything clac non-con- Huntley who were in the train and sleeping at ductors. Leclancie also used peroxide of the time of the collision in a Pullman Car, the marganere, for the following reason ;-if the end of which was shattered, escaped without thattery, with only carbon and copper, was used | it jury. The G ods Train into which the readily combined with the free hydrogen, form- roasted. The signalman has been suspended, as ing water again, so that the current was conilinuous. So Leclanci é introduced an unglased porous porcelain cell, filled with carbon and peroxide of manganese in almost equal parts, in with these lumps, and then the whole cell and contents were put in the solution of ammonis. The water perc lated through the pores of the cell and established an electrical connection with

the copper, suspended alongside in the said

ammoniac. The hattery thus arranged could

work all right if allowed intervals of rest, during

exygen; so that this form of battery was

solve, except when the battery was working.

when the current produced hydrochloric acid.

which cats away and, slowly. But in hot climates

the potous percelain cells were found to crack,

thereby spoiling the whole arrangement. There-

ganese being pulyerised with the carbon and com-

pressed with a little resin into hard blocks, dis-

pensing with the porcelain holder. This was

better for another reason, that the porous cells

were liable to become too hard for the fluid to

penetrate, whereas the naked blocks of composi-

tion could not. Having strived at the latest

development in conductors and batteries, the

lecturer then dealt briefl, with wives, mentioning

the differe t questions to be considered in adapta

ing them for domestic, submerioe, and other

Mr. Whitchead then furnally moved that the ward and forward motion was caused, which range part of the lecture deal; with bell-pushes. The push was a piece of brass, tipped with platinum. to save it from being eaten away by the current: it was held in position to that on pressing down the button it joined two ende of wire and completed the ci cult. After whibiting specime s of various pushes, for diffe ent uses, the lecturer explained the Gruses of batteries becoming exhausted, which on an avera c. to k place is about eighteen mon hs. In conclusion, he At a largely attended meeting of the Intitution | thanked his audience for giving him such a

The chairman proposed a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Herrison and expres ed the hape that he would at some future date favour the Institut Mr. Harrison said he would be very pleased

to do so if rearised. The proceedi pathen terminated.

#### FIRE IN THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK.

Alliticafier 11.30 last aight some of the "clerks and other gentlemen " ( : General Gordon say.) managed to raise a cloud of smoke in one of the bedrooms. All danger was soon disposed of by emptying the contents of a few water-jury about the place; fie be'ls rang out all over the Colony, and the Brigade rushed up in full force, and then went home again.

NAVAL COURT MARTIAL.

THE STOUTL TI A STRIKE.

William Charles Richards and Henry Reland Pope, ordinary seamen en 11.M.S. Impérieuse. were brought hef rea Court Marial on board the Victor Fmanuel this morning. The court consisted of Capt. Clutterbrick (Caroline) preciding Comme. Burr (Porficise), Commer. Onslow (Impleteuse) Tomme G indil h (Victor Emanuel) and Lieus. Poget (Victor Emanuel) The prisoners were charged wi birifush g duty on hoard their ship three days ago. It appeared Mr. Gardner's Rob Roy ..... Dr. Thorman from the evidence that the two youths made up their minds to strike, so when ordered to attend instruction will they didn't full in. A masterat-arms was sent below for them and they told him they would not turn to. At last after a good deal of pilaver it was decided to bring them on deck by force-s squad of Marines told off for the special duty, succeeding in bauling them to the upper deck, where they again declined to fall in. In consequence they were put under arrest and in due course tifed by court mirtial. They had no defence or explanation and were seite ced to six months? imprisonment with hard abour.

#### LATE TELEGRAMS.

CALCUTTA, November 2nd. The question of connecting Port. Blair will the main land by cable has been once more shelved by the Government of India on th

ground of financial exigences. The G vernment of India have received another evisive reply from the Amir. It is not extremely improbable that the mission will star

unrellable. Hundreds of different kinds of and also of the Minager of the Ulion Bink.

Mys. Kelly and Miss Pisoni, who were lost in

LOND'N, N vember and Copyain Harrison and Liebtengat MacMuon have been awarded the Distinguished Service

The Standard stat sthat Russia has demanded of the Por e that all Russian war material shell made in moulds, from ordinary cubon mixed have free passage through the Dirdanelles at I any time and with ut previous sanction.

The accident to the Scotch Express at Thirsk was impremierlous in its results than wiserst In billing paraffin, to make it the more imper- who was on his way to Au ralis. Eleven per ons continuously it would be found to stop very soon, Express ran was laden with iron, and the shock as the Carbon would be givered with tiny bub- of the collision is described as having been the of gas-hydrogen; and the current could not something frightful. A portion of the Express flow through it. Percuide of manganese took fire after the collision, and several of the contained a large quantity of exygen, which | bodies of the passengers who were killed were

it is alleged he was asleep at his post. The Times regrets that the Ameer is still I further delaying the Jellalabad Mission, and says that the Indian Government while allowing pen sized lemps; water was put into the cell. him full latitude has means to exercise pressure which it may yet possibly be compelled to use.

Her Maj-s y's ironcled Hows has gone ashore on a reef at the entrance of Ferrol Harbour and. I is in a bad position. S a is discharging her war material in order to lighten ber off. Sir Henry Loch, G. vernor of the Cape, speaking last evening predicted that the grid produc-

which the hycrogen could combine with the tion of the Rand would soon be double what It now is, thus assisting the solution of the silver specially suited for bells. The zinc did not des question,

PARIS, November 3rd.

The Miners at Carmaux sesumed work quietly The French loss in the last fighting with the Dahomeyans, which was of a severe nature, was forc a new plan was adopted, the pere x de of mane | ten killed, and seventy-two wounded.

LONDON, November 4th. The frontied Hows, which went ashore near Feriol has floated: off. Her bottom is badly damaged, and three of her compartments are filled with water : repairs to the ship will be made at Ferrol.

THE TELEGRAPH CONVENTION.

The Bhanghai Mercury-of Tuesday last

uses. He then described the action of the save ielectric current on the bell and clapper. The The current thus again ran on, and the clapper | threatened by the Treaty, there is every fear of | carnot affect the classes already mentioned, nor | Perhaps even fundir, was the salting of a again sprang forward; and thus the rapid back- it receiving the eigenture of the Yambar

#### HANKOW AUTUMN RACE MEETING.

#### THURSDAY, 10TH NOVEMBER, 1892.

Races were held with a northerly wird blowing across the course. Weather co'd but rain kept off. Dr. B gg's numerous wins were received with pleasure.

ATTUMN CUP -Once round. Dr Breg's I atonia ".......Dr Berg w W. Nicholan's Gengi Kain ..... Wr. Dillas 2 Mr. Pice's Tamerlane ........... Mr Callaway 2 Mr Andrew's Lohengrin ....... Mr. Andrews o TUNG CHU MEM CUP.-Half-a-mile. Dr. Begg's Rheingold ...... D. Regg Mr. Nornshon's Rubyn ...... Mr. Dallas 2

Mr. Moorhead's Nav jo......Mr. Ready 3 Mr. Price's Coldstream........... Mr. Callaway o MAIDEN STAKES. I mile. Dr. Begg's Kangarno ......Dr. Begg Mr. Moorhead's Comanche ......Mr Ready 3

Mr. Shrolsky's Fra Didvolo.....Mr. Callaway o HANKOW CLUB CUP. Mr. Moorhead's Moh'can ..... Mr. Callawy 2 Mr. Moorhead's Comanche ......Mr. Ready a 

LOTTERY CUP. 11 mile. Dr. Begg's Latonia......Dr. Begg Mr. Pencastell's Carcoed .......Mr. Sheppard o laiger prizes for races. Careful consideration GERMAN CUP -Once found.

Mr. Moorhend's Comanche ......Mr. Dallas Dr. Begg's Kangaroo ......Dr Begg 2 Mr. Moorhend's Navrj ........ Mr. Rendy 3 Mr. Shrolsk's Fra Diavolo.....Mr. Callaway o -Mr.Nicholas' Amoursana.....Mr. Tokmakoff o RACING STAKES.—Once round.

Mr. Nicholas's Mamay ......Mr Dilla-Mr. Nicholas's Gengis Khan...Mr. T kmskeff 2 Mr. Price's Tamerlane ...... Yr. Calliway o Mr. Pencastell's Cardned ......Mr. Steppard o HACK STAKES.

"r, Andrew's Scrop .......... Mr Takmakad Dr. Begg's Wallaby ......Dr. Begg D\*\*d He\*\*.

#### MOURDEN.

#### (" MERCURY" C RRESPONDENT.)

Moukden, 27 h October 1002. I have just returned from a lengthened tour through a good part of the south and west o the province. Generally speaking, the hirvest has been very good, and considerally the firmers are rejoicing. Only in one exensive district, about 40 or 50 miles west of Moukdon. did I find distress. An erratic river, which comes down from Mangalia, has devastated a large tract, of the country and well nic ruined several thousand families. Thousands of acres have been swept quite bare, and large numbers of houses have fillen. One broad plain I parsed through was crivered with a thick l-yer of sand. The whole year's produce was retresented by a few stray stalks of millet even faither apart than tele rich poles. On the autskirts of this plain I spent half a day in the house of a man who had the produce of eight acres set up in the corner of his little word. suppose there were not more than so sheeves stiegether. The Government has established four refuges in various parts of the country. I met the Prefect of this district on is tour of inspection. He had held nine frquests in the course of less than half a mon his The Coroner teld me that most of the deaths had arlied from

disputes consequent on the stell no of grif-Gen rol Taia and two o her high 'fficials have gone to Shan-bal-kwan on a tour of inspicion and enquiry about the new railway May success attend their steps. " Hope deferred. meketh the heart sick." The whole line, ri ht up to the Russian border, was to have been completed inside three years. The time is nearly up, and yet it will probably take another year before the first and in Manchuria can be turned Still no news of the immediate opening of the coal pits'so much talked of last year. An efficiof some standing left for Peki g about two months ago, to endeavour to arouse an interest

In the subject.

I hear that a small steamer on the Sungarl. belonging to the Governor-Gener 1 of Kirlin, has come to yrief. She stuck on the shill was and despite all efforts, could not be got off. But Instead of taking advantage of the rainy season to get her into a safe position, those in charge waited for a lucky day to make the attempt and now now they are too late. Moreover she is filling with water. I suppose it will be right a hundred years hence, but meantime it is all

### THE TOTALISATOR.

The opposition to the totalisator may be said to come from two quarters: from those conscientiously opposed to the legilisa ion of what they consider a vice ; and from bookm: k rs and others, influenced by more sordid motives. We aiready have examples of the abourd position adopted by the former class. For instance. many estimable people hold that the liquortraffic should be absolutely prohibited rather than licensed. However, while drinking, like berting, cannot be put down by Act of Parliament, few same people will deny that, under certain restrictions, it works less ill than if conduc'ed without supervision. On the principle of choosing the smaller evil, betting, while i exists, is preferable in its less noxious form. In fact, the opponents of the totalisator very much remind us of the anti-vaccinationists. The one class opposes a palliative, which deprives smallpox of its worst terrors ; the other would wink at the operations of the "welsher," the extertionate bookmaker, and the "cronk" sporting tobacconist, rather than recognise a form of betting which, to a large extent, protects the people from their own folly. Nor'is the opposition of the second section any more resconable. The totalisator does not mean the total extifction of the bookmaker. While the less reputable members of the craft would pencillers, freed from the competition of unbenefit by its introduction. It can never be We are authorized to contradict the statement the professional backer, and even the outsider, on every hand gleamed brightly, with current passed along to where the bell was, and that has been published, to the effect that the in possession of the "straight tip," naturally shining ore in the light thrown by the lamps, then entered a horsershoo shaped bar of new Telegraph Treaty drawn up between Count try to put their superior knowledge to the and the sides of the dilits were equally soft from, which as previously described Cassini, the Russian Minister, and Sheng best possible account. They depend on bust- beautiful to the eye of the observing expert. became highly magnetic the moment the Tantal, Chief Director of the Chinese Telegraph | ness methods rather than chance, and prefer However, while examining the rock more criticurrent, reached it, and instantly lost its Administration, binding China to connect to to I from a substantial bo kmaker before- cally he noticed by chance a coarse thread hangsmagnetic power when the current stopped. The her wires with the Russian Telegraph hand to waiting for the day of the race, when, ing out of it. Ordinarily threads do not grow in declurer illustrated his meaning by a number of system at Kiatcha, Blagowestchenak and owing to a rush of public support, their "good rock, and the finding of this one led to the disexperiments, which (wonderful to relate in a Possiette, and agreeing to keep up the rates thing" may only be an even-money chance. covery of the whole swinnie, for the fact was lecture) all worked successfully. The principle for ten years, has been ratified by the Again, betting on the totalisator requires the developed that the owner of the mine had taken of the electric bell, he explained, was to attract Chinese Gevernment. But on Sunday last the possession of ready money and is not suitable a great quantity of galena, reduced it to powder, Hun the clapper to the bell; at the moment of contact, instrument was sent up from Tientsin to the for those whose wagers are necessarily large, made it with water into a plaster and carefully the current was turned away from its former Tsung-li Yamer, with a strong recommonda- Joe Thompson, a cheque-book, and settling succoed the entire walls of the shalt and drift course and passed through the clapper. The tion from S' Aug Taotal, and unless a united day offer to men like Mr. Danald Wallace with the material, The plaster was carried for horse shoe electro-magnet then lost the current representation is made by the Foreign Ministers | conveniences impossible in the case of the this purpose in gunny, sacks, a thread from one and ceased to allract, and the chapper fell back, at Peking, the interests of whose nationals are machine. -The latter contrivance, therefore, of which got mixed up with it.

the " Foe-Rag Tommy," and the "cork" totrpromoter who now victimise him, the case will able notoricty, did the job, performing it so be different. Its likelihood to annihilate here latter undesirable excrescences would l'for the property without any question. He was lone justify the introduction of the totali- so clated over the transaction as to be unable tire. To those people who do not make to keep the secret, communicating it to a numsport a study, yet, when they visit ricecourse for recreative purposes. like to news reached Denver and the people who had

" lied "folernal machine" offers many advantiges. It relieves them at once from the unscrupatous backmaker, with his one-sided derms, as well as from the "weisher" who simply further to the hole. He pleaced the rock ten r be them. The money invested-less a feet further and came upon a body of ore which legiminate dividend devoted to pr moting proved to be one of the richest ever found in the the sport, and, perhaps, releving distressreturns again to the public, instead of, as now, going to keep a borde of gaol-birds, ex-prize- presediato a priverb. It is said that such prowould be forced to visit the race-course so as to to the eye.-Kansas City Times. er juy both the open-air and the racing, while the clubs, in addition to the dividend on betting investments, would thus greatly gain by the convinces us that the legalisation of the totalisa tor, while it may not satisfy the aspirations of the idealist, would do much good by off ring an Iternative to something far worse.—Sydney Bulletin.

THE SUPPRESSION OF BETTING

Mr. W. J. Ste d's latest "mission" is the suppression of cambling, more especially gambling in connection with the racecourse, He proposes to accomplish this acconstruction of the fact that mankind could enjoy much more society, in a moral sense, by means of Legislative enactment, and with that of ct in view has with assis ance, drafted the following Bill:--" I anyone, for the purpose of carning commission, reward, or other profit send-, or causes to be sent, to any person any circular, notice, advertisement letter, telegram, or other document which invites, or may reasonably be implied to invite, the person receiving it to make any bet or wager, or to enter into or take any share or interest in any betting or wagering transaction, or to apily to any person or at any plice with at view to obtaining information or advice for the purpose of any bet or wager, or for information as to any race, fisht, gome. sport, or other contingency upon which betting or wagering is generally carried on, he shall guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be liable. convicted on in icim at, to implisonment, was or without hard labor, for a term not exceeding three months, or to a fine not exceeding £100 of to both impeleonment and fine gand if convicted on summary conviction to imprisonment with or without hard labil, for a term no exceeding one month, or to a file not exceeding £20, or to both imprisonment and fine. eny such circular, notice, advertisement, letter telegrim, or other document, as in this section mentioned, names or refers to anyone as a person to whim any payment may be made, or from whom-inf-rmation-may be obtained, for the purp se of or in relation to betting or wagering. the person so named orr ferredtosh il be deemed to have sent, or caused to be sent, such decument as aforesaid, unless be prives that he b.d. not con-ented to be so named, and that hewas not in any way a party to, and was wholly ignount of the sending of such document. If invone oublishes, or chuses or permits to be publish d, in any new-paper, book, pemphiet, or Hypophosphites, for Rickets, Marasmus and other publication, any tip, betting oil a, or other inform tion or advice as to beiting or wagering able in its results. The rapidity with which aupan any cortingency whatever, he shall be guilty of a misd-me mor, and shall be liable, if to viced, to the some penalty as in Clause 1. It my inc. for the purpose, of earning commision few ri or other profit, receives a stake or depisie upon the terms of understanding that the same is to be paid or handed over to one of the depositors, or any person acting on his event upon which betting or wagering is generally carried on, the handing over of such-stake-or-deposit-shall-in-no-wise-discharge the stabeholder or deposit-holder fromhis responsibility to return the said stake or deposit to any person depositing the same irrespective of the result of the event upon which ir has been made, and notwithstanding the said stake or dep sit has been handed over to one of the depositors in accordance with the terms or understanding agreed upon." Mr. Stead's chief adviser, aider and abettor in this litest Quixotic crusade of his appears to have been a Mr. Percy Bunting. We do not remember to have heard the name since our infantile years, when we were hushed to sleep to the idiotic words and

#### the somnolent sir of -Baby, baby Bunilog,

Father's gone s-hunting. What "father" accomplished in the hunting line is beyond our recollection; but probably it was neither more nor less than will be achieved by the Stead-Bun'ing combination. It is very questionable whether in the present unsettled condition of politics at home the Bill will reach the House for many sessions to come, and when it does (if ever) we should much like to hear it discussed-not in elther House of Parliament, but in the clubs, where nine tenths of the members of both Houses meet to make up their books on the big sporing events of the year. No, no, Messieurs Stead and Bunting, Westminster is not Exeter Hall. You may consider your little Bill as destined to be stillborn from the very moment of its conception; .. The millennium has not yet arrived, ror are there any signs of its approach -at all events not in the British Parliament after what eccentric fashion spever the signs of the times may be interpreted in the editorial sanctum of the R view of Reviews 1

HOW MINES ARE SALTED,

An amusing story is told by the famous geobe bound to go to the wall, the better class of logist, Clarence King, of an investigation which he made of an alleged silver mine in Utah. He scrupulous rivals who, never intending to pay, ur dertook the task at the instance of certain can now afford to lay longer odds, must actually | capitalists who proposed to buy the property, which was represented to be of enormous value. natronised by those who make sport a business. Appearances were certainly very much in its For instance, the owner, the trainer, the jockey, fivor. On the way down the shaft the walls

the bookmakers whom these now patients. I miss in Colorado whish was bought by ex-Senator ! Hongkong Observatory, 19th November, 1898,

With the amateur tuifite, as well as the welsher. Tabor by order from some friends of his in Denver. Chicken Bill, a prospector of disreputsuccessfully that \$40,000 was paid over to him ber of intimate friends. In this munner the rouse interest by means of a wager, the so- employed Tabor as their agent in the matter refused to receive the mine. So Tabor, finding is left upon his hands, determined to make the best of the situation and proceeded to dis

The gullibility of persons who buy mines has fighters, and prothel hangers-on-fellows too perties have actually been salted with half-melted lary to work and only too cowardly to become silver dollars and sold to investors who did not buights or garroters. The ready-money prin- realize that the precious metal was not found in ople, too, prevents the amateur backer from nature with the stamp of the mint upon it. Unging hey and his dep h. B tting on the "nod" doub edly the most scientific method of accomis too often the downfall of the embezzing clerk | plishing this sort of swindle is to apply the and the ab-conding cashier. In another re- silver in the shape of a nitrate solution. When spect, the introduction of the totalisator - it is ready for use some salt is put into it, and it its legalisation on the racecourse only-must do its squitted over the rock, the sait causing an good to both sport and the public. Instead of immediate precipitation of the metal in a feverably haunting city clear divans, buckers | mannerthat is equally conspicuous and deceptive

#### THE SUCCESS OF LABOR.

At the present time great changes are coming

now-a-days considered a God, because his father was OVERMANTELS, and FANCY CHAIRS. a clever userer or merchant. It is becoming a recognised fact that all men are equal-as men-and have each the right to enjoy life's blessings to an equal degree. In the past it has always been the BR SS PEDESTAL LAMP, CARPETS, alm of the rich to grind down the poor, and as the latter had but one alternative-starvation-they were compelled to be thankful for what they could get. But now education is opening mon's eyes to pleasure and comfort if such large shares of the world's wealth were not annexed by the few. The day of a great industrial revolution is at hand, and a brighter and better future is in store for us both socially and financially, and whilst paying attention to these great interests it is also essential to take particular care of our physical well-being. An all- | Children's COTS, MARINBURCK-MADE seeing providence has so constituted, the human frame that the brain is immediately informed of any organic derangement; a simple beadache is a sign that the liver is deranged, or that the nervous system is weakened, which, if neglected, continues to decline the nervous issues waste away and completel collapse, and a fatal termination frequently results Herr Otto Franzen, Adelaide, S.A., writes:- "I was taken with a sudden fit whilst dressing one morning last February, and fell on the iron bedstead, and cut my temple open which bled profusely; the fal completely stunned me, and I was unconscious for hours. . My family procured medical assistance, and I got somewhat better in about a fortnight; but ever since the accident I suffered tortures from nervous headaches and neuralga and weakness. I tried all the best doctors in this city and Melbourne for these troubles, all to no purpose. I was almost distracted with pain, and applied to snother doctor, and he recommended Clements Tonic, saying that my ner yous system was prostrated with the shook, and that Clements Tonic would rebuild my constitution. was rather doubtful, but procured a bottle, and fel better with the second dose. I continued its use, and am thankful I did, for I truly believe I should have been in a madhouse long ago if I had not used it, and I am really grateful for my sufferings were intense, and doctors could not cure me, but Clements Tonic did, therefore it deserves my gratitude."

SCOTT's Emplsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with l all wasting disorders of children, is very femaliachildren gain fish and strength upon it is very wonderful. Read the following :- "I have tried "Scatt's Emulsion ! in cases of wasting in young children, and I am of opinion that it is a valuable preparation for such cases. The children take it and ask for-more, and the good effects are apparent. I consider it far superfor to ordinary Cod Liver Oil."-J. MARSHALL, behalf, upon the result of a contingent M.R.C.S., &c., 143, Grance Road, Bermondsey, S.E. Any Chemist can supply it. A. S. Watson & Co. (Limited), agents in Hongkong and China - [ Adul.

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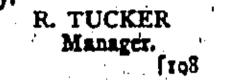
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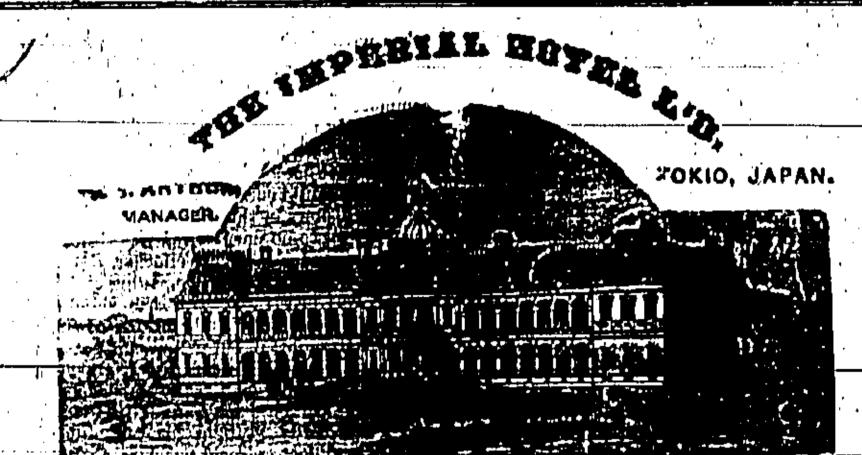
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